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money into a "toocheap" article - it's

the worst kind of ex-

travagance. \$10 is really as little as you

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ordinarily; every hon-

est dealer'll tell you so.

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to give 'em a treat-

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member us for-and

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to come. We've mark-

ed some regular \$10

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strictly all wool and

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tures, a plain blue and

a plain black cheviot.

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for an Overcoat? We

've got about a hun-

dred different kinds

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Cor. 7th and E Sts. N. W.

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GOT A RESTRAINING ORDER

Capital Traction Company Tem-

porarily Enjoins Metropolitan.

Work on Florida Avenue, Between

Seventh and Ninth, Not to Be Be-

gun Until the Cause Is Heard.

The Capital Traction Company yesterday fired a petition in the equity court for an order restraining the Metropolitan Entitway

Company from operating under a permit granted by the District Commissioners

the extension of the former company's elec-

trie conduit. A temporary restraining order was gradiest by Juage Hagner and will

has refused to accede to any proposition for matual advantage.

for both roads was communicated to the

Metropolitan Company, but it, neverthe-

notwithstanding the objections.

The Commissioners based notice to the Traction Company, as stated in The Times

yesterday, that the police departmen would probed the competing company in

BERING SEA CONVENTION

its Agreement Now in the Hands of

The convention looking to the settlement of the claims arising out of the captures of

anadian scaling vessels in Bering Sea,

prior to the Paris award, has been prac-

it is now in Secretary Olney's hands, having received, it is understood, the ap-proval of the British ambassador. It pro-

vides for a joint commission, consisting

draft of the convention, which served a

the execution of the work.

tically finished.

Come in and try one on-see if we've exag-

There's lots of peo-



There's no doubt but that our present DINING CHAIR stock shows the biggest values that have been put fourth in this department. Solid

Oak Dining Chair, box frame, new style cane seat, a chair you would agree was worth \$3.25. Price, \$2.20.

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IN ITS FORTY-THIRD YEAR

Interesting Anniversary Services nold by Y. M. C. A.

Many Local Clergymen Spoke Words of Encouragement and Praise to the Society.

The forty-third anniversary of the Young Mon's Christian Association of Washing M. E. Charch, Fourteenta and G streets

northwest. The exercises opened with an organ voluntary, by Prof. Wullam K. Cohen, and the of the Byton, "O. Praise Our tay," by the congregation, ev. J. G. Butler, D. D., made the

delivered by the Rev. O. A. Brown, pastor

Mr. P. F. Harris, acting secretar?, presented a resume of the work of the association. The subject of his remarks was, "A Look into the Past."

He stated that the association's property. 1409 New York avenue continuest, was emired free from debt, and added that less than one theesand deliars is due for cur-

Mr. Harris submitted the following statistics regarding attendance during ten mouths in the old building and two months

In the temporary quarters:
"At 532 religious services there was an attentions or 18,526. Our of that number 45 professed conversion and many. others promised to lead Christian lives, as a result of these meetings. There were 432 sections of educational classes, coma result of these meetings. Incre were 432 sections of educational classes, comprising to studies, at which the attendance was 15,373, including 335 individual students. The total attendance in the gynnasium was 25,586. At 39 secsions of the literary society, 2,129 persons at tended, while the lectures and parior tasks were listened to by 1,889. Eight social gatherings of members resulted in an attendance of 1,797. The benefits of the ing-room and parlors were enjoyed by 47,725 persons.

"The receipts were as follows: From membership, \$4,950; contributions \$3. \$4,950; contributions, \$3,-scope, \$4,657; making a total

When Mr. Harris finished reading his report, the congregation sang "My Country, "Tis of Thee," and a collection was taken up to defray the expenses of the meeting.

Rev. George Elliott of Boston, formerly pastor of Foundry Church, was introduced the delivered rise responses. duced. He delivered the auniversary address, entitled: "The New Generation and Our Debt to It."

address he made a few remarks In which he eulogized the late secretary of the association, Mr. James E. Pugh. He told of an instance where he half promised Mr. Pugh that he would not speak before any organization in Washington until he badaddressed the Y. M. C. A. Dr. Elliott was roundly applauded as

he censed speaking. Rev. Teanis S. Hamlin, paster of the Church of the Covenant, was the next speaker. He said in part that the efficiency of the association lies with the Individual members and not with the officers. He asked all the members to work hard and build up the future of the as-

ociation.

Rev. Dr. Alexauder Mackay-Smith, record of St. John's P. E. Church, was an Jounced to speak, but he was not present.

Rev. Samuel H. Greene, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, made the last address.

Benediction was procounced by the Rev.

HAWAII SCENIS DANGER

Increasing Japanese Population Causes Some Alarm.

A BIG RIOT IN JAPTOWN

Consul Shimamura, Mikado's New Representative, Is Charged With a Special Mission to Remove the Check on supanese Immigration. Firmnees of the Republic.

Honolalu, Nov. 6-via San Francisco, Nov. 15.— the new Japanese constrigeneral, Similarita, arrived unce Jestemay. He mad been constrigeneral it new York and Mexico. He says his government is onsatisfied with the lattice of the nawanish government to rive up to the terms of the to the strength of the ap to the terms of the innership of the rank here of Japanese. He is to give spectar attention to that subject. This government and for some time rooked with mach applenessing upon the increasing presentation of the increasing presentation of the increasing presentations of the increasing presentation of the increasing the ing prescribation in flamours of sapanese in frawati over the other nationalines, its wen is apon the resides and flactous semper shown by them. On this account they have stopped the importantion of paparese cou-tract laborers and caused Chinese to be

Supplied instead.

RIOT AMONG JAPS.

On the evening of November 4, over 100 Japanese in Japtown were engaged in a ristors conflict. The police had to be called out in force and they used their clubs freely. Several Japs were cut with knives. Sixtuen were arrested. These people had been drinking heavily on their Emperor's birtaday. Yesterday the mea arrested appealed to Consul Shinolagie against the rough chibbing they received of the native policemen. The Japanese

snow a teorency to antagorize the authori-The Vancouver barrister, Davis, sailed for home on November 4, taking a large mass of testimony in the case of Cranston and Moeller, who cann camages for their and Moeller, who chaim Gallinges for their deportation. The evidence was very full in showing that Cranston, Mueller and Johnston, the three deported men, had been very active in an effort to enlist the Morgan Schengen Club in the conspiracy

Morgan Schedisch (und in the Computer to restore the Queen.

It was also shown that the last two had co prolimble occupation, and suffered no material injury by deportation.

FINANCES OF STATE.

Finance anisiter banen's monthly report shows an increase over October, 1894, of about \$50,000, in both expenditures and receipts. The treasury banance is about \$140,000 less than hat year. There is also about \$60,000 more of outstanding dues. In view of the heavy expenses and the suspension of business during the year, which is the properties and choices. growing out of the insurrection and cholera, these figures are considered highly favorable.
Judge Henry E. Oroper succeeds the new

minister to Washington, Francis M. Batch, as minister of foreign affairs.

HAS JAPAN DESIGNS?

Her Attitude Toward Hawati as Con-strued Hero. The dispatches from Hopolulu which state that the Japanese government is dissatis-tiated with Hawari because of the alleged failure of the latter government to respect the terms of the immigration freaty with Japan, excite some attention here in view of the known desire of the Japanese people to nequire possessions of the Ha-warian Islands.

waiian Islands.

The population is a very mixed one. The natives, full blooded and half-caste, numberabout 40,000; there are 25,000 Jupanese. 15,000 Chinese, and 20,000 whites, the latter being mainly Americans. The Japanese government has disclaimed any desire to acquire Hawaii, but the common seconds are recovered of the lifes, and it is

desire to acquire Hawaii, but the common people are possessed of the idea, and it is feared they may conside their government to take some aggressive steps looking to the acquisition of the country.

It is pounded out that Fujit, who was the Japanese considered at Homoleau when Queen Librockniani was deposed, was an animate friend of Mr. Paul Newman, who was the Queen's confidential adviser, and that upon his return to Japan, after the convexion government was extablished. mainate friend of Mr. Paul Newman, who was the Queen's confidential adviser, and that upon his return to Japun, after the provisional government was established, he carried with him a strong prefudic against the Dole administration.

Fujit now halns an important post in the Tokko foreign office, and it is openly asserted here that his influence is all

against the present government and in favor of the aunexation of the islands. So great was the fear in Honolulu that the great was the fear in Honolalu that the numerical strength of the Japanese would give them a preponderating power in the country, that the effect was seen in the preparation of the national constitution.

Hissaup Galloway of Mississippi pressuring, and the first business was the appointment of the various committees. Among the committees appointed was one to investigate the controversy between

NO ONE CLAIMS THE BODY.

Unknown Who Died at Providence Hospital Still at the Morgue. Resting on a cold slab and with a cotton sheet for a shroul, there lies in the morgue the body of an unknown man who die? from an unknown cause. There is noth-ing on the body to indicate who the man was or whence he cause. A mystery hangs

er the ghostly corpse. over the ghostly corpse.

Secres of questioning glances have been cast into the pinched, cold face, every clue to identity has been exhausted, and the chances seem to be that the body will be laid to rest in potter's field with out much more than the tribute of a sigh. proper will hold an autoper tomor-

how the man met death. Muster and spicide have been suggested, ut fast yet there seems to be no foundaon Monday evening and a sick man was picked out of the street. He was too ill to reader any account of himself. He tid not seem to be in pain. Some who saw him said that he looked like a man

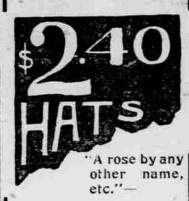
offering from an opiate. He had roused at section only half-conscious. He was fald on cushions in the patrol wagen and taken to Providence Hospital.
That night before the physicians had time
to diagnose his case, he died. He passed
off without speaking to any of the people
mear him. His peckels were turned wrotz,
side out, and his clothing searched for dentification marks, but without avail. The hespital people notified Coroner Ham-mett, and after stating the case asked for instructions as to what disposition should be made of the body.

Coroner Hammett directed that it be alon to the morgue, and there it has since als. A man who claimed that he had a missing brother looked at the body last dight, but was not certain as to whose the He said that it bore reody was. semblance to his brother. This man was under the influence of liquor and gave his name as Reagan. The police attach no credence to what he said. The body is that of a man about fifty years old, would like the result of the body is that of a man about fifty years old, slight frame, brunette, and brown The features seem to have shrunk quite a good deal since death. The body will be buried after the autopsy to

Rowdy Boys Locked Up. An anonymous letter was received at olice station No. 4 yesterday afternoon, police station No. 4 yesterday arternoon, in which a vigorous complaint was made against the boys who assemble at the

orner of Thirteen-and-a-half and C streets othwest and make night hideous by their rowdyism. Officers Bruce and Greer made a descent on the gang last night and locked by the following named boys in Cherry prisen. Alfred Adams, fourteen years old; Joseph Watson, sixteen; and Thomas Morrin, Courteen. Martin, fourteen. Car Disturber Caught

Early Wednesday morning Thomas Welsh, colored, twenty-two years old, created a disturbance on board a Metropolitan electric car, on Four-and-a-half street southwest. He buildozed the passengers and assaulted Conductor E. N. McElvain, when the latter sought to eject him. A police-man was headed for the scene, and catching a gilmpse of him, Weish ran off. Last night Policemen Neale and Mullen landed Weish and charged him with assault and



And still you men will pay \$3.00 for the same hat with another name in the lining.

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INVITED THEM TO TEXAS

Gov. Culberson Wants the Electricians' Next Convention.

Much Business Transacted at the Afternoon Session and an Oyster Roast Enjoyed at Night.

The afternoon session of the National Brotherhood of Electrical Workers was

convened at 3:30 o'clock. During the meeting a telegram was re-ceived from Gov. Culberson, of Texas, extending a hearty invitation to the Brother-hood to hold their next blemmal convention at the capital of the Lone Star State. He assured them that all that could would be done to make their visit to the State

capital a pleasant one.

Secretary Kenly was instructed to Write Gov. Caiberson, acknowledging and thank-ing him for the invitation and also to and for the invitation and area to say that it was hoped it would receive ravorance consucration in the selection of the next place of meeting.

The session was snort, an adjournment being finance in order to anow the various

committees to prepare their reports for this morning's meeting.
The most important matter which will claim the attention of this morning's session will be an amendment to the con-

session will be an amendment to the con-stitution reported by the committee on raies which recommends the ammission of telephone operators to the organization. The delegates to the convention were photographed yesterday in front of the War and Navy Balloing. Afterwards the grand efficers were taken in a separate

grand efficers were taken in a separate group.

Tos evening the visiting delegates will be banqueted at the Horel Lawrence.

The banquet committee are J. M. Berger, chairman, Maccom reaton, Heary Phinips, James H. Loyd, George A. Malone, Davisi H. Carter, John Rosser and William Watzel.

Wane the convention is disposing of a great lead of work at the day sessions, there

great deal of work at the day sessions, there is such an amount on hand that it has been decided, beginning Friday, to hold night sessions. The night sessions will be held at the Hotel Vendome. Last evening the visiting delegates and the members of local 26 were entertained by Markey States.

VIRGINIA METHODISTS MEET. Southern Conference Now in Session

Southern Conference Son at Richmond, at Richmond, Richmond, Va., Nov. 13.—The annual conference of the Virginia Methodist Episonal Church, South, convened here today, convened here today.

controversy grew out of the purchase of the Advocate by Dr. Lafferty and subsequent publications.

The following names were referred for superagnated relations: Alexander M. Hall, James A. Riddick, J. J. Edwards, R. N. Creoks, John B. McCielland, W. A. Robinson, H. T. Bacqn, J. B. Dey, J. E. Wag-goner, T. P. Bayton, E. M. Jordan, J. F. Brannin, D. M. Wallace, Jacob Manning, L. S. Reed, J. L. Clark, J. E. Gares, J. W. Crider, and W. P. Bain.

The board of church extension was con-stituted as follows: W. W. Lear, T. F. Cock Watter G. Bates, J. W. Blechme, T.

G. Pullen, Dr. J. M. Williams, G. W. Whay, W. H. Kabler, C. C. Wertenbaker, J. T. Mastin, and T. R. Crowder, E. J. Potts, W. C. Pace, S. C. Colonna, J. W. Parrish, Lloyd T. Williams, Charles J. W. Parriss, Lloyd T. Williams, Charles T. Gibbs, D. W. Reed, W. T. A. Hafues, R. L. Wingfield, G. W. Jones, Thomas E. Johnson, and F. W. Davis made their re-ports, passed approved examinations on the cause of study and in character, and were continued on trial.

The following ministers having the necessary qualifications were elected to local deacon orders: W. L. Reed, J. L. Shearer, and John F. Finch.

CARNIVAL QUARTERS OPEN.

Executive Committee Meets and Re-ceives Favorable Reports. The executive committee of the Columbia Athletic Club carrival held a well attended meeting lass night, with Alex. Grant in the chair and George E. Em-mons, secretary.

Reports from sub-committees reported otinued favorable progress in their various

The feature of the evening work was the announcement that carnival head-quarters will be opened today at No. 1216 F street, the office of George E. Emme where information concerning the carnival will be giadly given, and from which season tickets will be distributed. This location will be of great convenience to the down-town members and friends of

Mr. E. B. Hay, of the lady assistants' committee, reported that a large meeting of the ladies was held yesterday and over 160 signified their intention of going carnestly to work at once.

A second meeting of the ladies will be held in the club pariors tomerrow afternoon at 2 o'clock 'to organize and to subdivide the work mapped out for them.

Chairman Stinemetz, of the donation committee, reported the great success of various soliciting parties of members, and stated that he had already received a large number of valuable donations. The committee on music and entertain-

ment reported changes in the programme of special nights, so that the first militar ight will be on Friday instead of earlier the week, and the night set aside for the boat clubs is changed from Friday to the following Thursday night. A report was received showing the progress of the arrangements for presenting novel living The committee on season tickets reported

The committee on season tickets reported increasing sales.

The press committee will meet at the clubhouse this afternoon at 4:15 o'clock.

The board of govenors of the club will hold an important meeting tonight. LAST WEEK'S RECORD.

Times-248,409-Circulation, Star-191,258-Circulation.

BIBLE, FIRST AND LAST

Rev. Dr. Wilson's Summation of Ideal Sunday-School Work.

JESUS THE MODEL TEACHER

Interesting and Instructive Discourses Before the Union Sunday-School Convention-Election of Officers and to All the Union's Friends.

Columbia Sunday School convention was

Foster led the singing, the planist being Mrs. Frank Byram. The proceedings were opened with prayer by the Rev. Dr. George N. Luccook.

gates to the international convention, and an executive committee. Nominations were made by a committee composed of Messrs. A. M. McBath, H. M. Snook, Miss L. R. Nowlin and Mr. S. W.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS. The following was the result of the elec-tions: President, P. H. Bristow, First

to the press. The resolutions commend the bonne department of the Sunday School Union; also "Resolved. That it is the sense of this convention that as soon as practicable steps should be taken looking to a fouse to house visitation in the interest of Sunday School

"Resolved, That all moneys in the hands of the treasurer be considered one fund for the general expenses of the union.

"Resolved. That the delegates to the

for the occupation of Florida avenue, between Secont, and Ninth streets, for "Resolved, That a committee of seven be appointed to consider the practicability of inviting the triennial international con-vention to hold its 1869 session in Wash-lucture.

The argued on Mahday.

The allegations of the Traction Company are that its purpose of extending the Rock Creek line from Seventh street to North Capitol arrest will, be seriously impeded, from the fact that it is impracticable to employ both systems in the present containt, and that the defendant company has refused to saying a system of the present containt. secure for Sunday School excursions a steamer and excursion place, free from the sale of liquor; and that exclusive patronage be given to such places." NEEDS OF THE WORK.

Rev. Dr. Green, pastor of Calvary Church, spoke on the "Needs of the Work." Among or locality advantage.
It is further declared that under the act of Congress, approved February 26, 1885, it was provided that the two companies should have the right to contract with each other for the control or joint occupathese he noted a clearer appreciation on our part as Christians and Sunday-school workers of the just relation in which we stand to the children. The hope of the future lies not in the fathers and mothers, but in the children. tion of Florida avenue, and this, it claims, The fact that experts have declared the and visubility of using the same conduit

Third, the peculiarly favorable condication of the young and resultant benefits upon the whole community. The theme of Dr. Wallace Radeliffe, of the New York Avenue Church, was the "Scholar's Preparation." This he dis-cussed from the points of view of the condition of expectancy to be created in the pupil, then his legitimate task, then his environment, next the lesson to be pre-ceded by worship. Dr. Radeliffe spoke

ceded by worship. Dr. Radeliffe spoke with great force and conviction.

President Whitman, of Columbian University, discussed the preparation of the teacher. He had stress on the bodily condition of the teacher. Menor women fagged out by late Saturday night work, to satisfy the exigencies of their employers, were in no condition for teaching, the responsibility for which rested with the employers.

employers.

He next spoke of the mental preparation, the mind to be concentrated on the work. Next the preparation of the heart; then the preparation of the lesson; fifth, the message on the point of the lesson, and hastly, the ability to lift the soul to its God.

ENDS TO BE ATTAINED.

a working basis, has been considerably modified in its phraseology, but its es-sential points remain whichanged. CARROLL INSTITUTE ACTORS.

Ciever Rendition of "Home" by the Dramatic Club. The Carroll Institute Dramatic Club gave Robertson's comedy of "Home" last night at Carroll Hall under the direction of Mr. Percy Winter. Taken as a whole the performance was excellent. The Mrs. Pincheck of Miss Anita Hendric and the Dora Thornbaugh of Miss Teresa Machen were exceptionally well conceived and acted and there could be nothing more girlishly natural than the Lucy Dorrison

Miss Nora Cocker.
The programme included Mr. Edward The programms included Mr. Edward Walsh, Mr. Felly Mahony, Mr. John J. Nolan, Mr. Percy F. Leach, Mr. William McCarthy, Miss Anita Hendrie, Miss Nora Cocker and Miss Teresa J. Machen. The music was furnished by the institute orchestra under the leadership of Mr. Ben Judson.

Elected New Officers. Newsboys' and Children's Aid octety at its sumual election held on Society at its summal election held on Monday elected officers as follows: Presi-dent, Mrs. L. S. Childs; vice-presidents, Mrs. Teller. Mrs. McCulloch. Mrs. Waite, Mrs. Canningham. Mrs. McLunnsham, Mrs. Galaudet, Mrs. Haubin, Mrs. Myers, Gen. C. Breckinridge, and Mackay Smith; recording secretary, Mrs. P. H. Atwater; corresponding secretary, Mrs. N. A. Robrecording secretary, and F. H. Atwater, corresponding secretary, Mrs. N. A. Robbins, treasurer, Mrs. I. F. MacParland; executive committee, Mrs. Hood, Mrs. Halpine, Mrs. Babson, Mrs. Dulin, Mrs. Thomas, Miss F. Childa, Miss Breckinridge, Mrs. Tupper, and Mrs. Merchant.

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Delegates-Resolutions of Thanks The closing session of the District of

held last might at Calvary Baptist Church. A great deal of business was transacted and a programme of literary, musical, and edu-cational interest was carried out. The exercises were under the conduct of President P. H. Bristow. Mr. Percy

One of the most important matters of business was the election of officers, dele

tions: President, P. H. Bristow, First Vice President Lucius D. Allen, Second Vice President, C. H. Carrington, Secretary Jerome F. Johnson, Treasurer Dr. D. Percy Hickling, Executive Committee Col. W. Fling, W. Revin Woodard, A. M. McBath, Dr. John B. Hema, Rev. F. A. Stier, H. M. Shook, J. H. Lichliter, Edward Warren, Washington Topisan, T. H. Martin, J. L. Ewin, R. M. Henderson, W. A. Dodge, J. A. Scott, Rev. Stanley Bellneimer.

Delegates to the international Sunday-school convention:

school convention:
P. H. Eristow, Dr. D. Percy Hickling,
Jerome T. Johnson, L. D. Alden, J. B.
Sleman, Maj. C. H. Carrington, Frank
Hamilton, J. A. Scott, W. W. Millan, R. N.
Tillon, Mass Lelia E. Nowian, and Miss
Katharine J. Laws.
Ersobutions were passed of thanks to First
Congregational and Caivary Baptist Courch
to the president appropriate of the prior

to the president and officers of the union, to Mr. Percy Foster, the Rev. J. L. Ewin to the press. The resolutions commend the

"Resolved. That we appeal to pastors and Sunday School superintendents, and teachers of all denominations to give us their aid and sympathy, and assist us in a still more thorough organization.

"Resolved. That greetings and sympathy be sent to Mr. B. T. Jacobs, of Chicago, the chairman of the international executive roomnittes.

international convention at Boston in June. 1896, be instructed to vote, when occasion requires, in layer of the uniform system of lessons, as prepared by the international lesson committee.

Resolved. That the executive committee elected at this convention be requested to

Second, a clearer recognition of the forces at our disposition.

of one representative each from Great Britain and the United States to meet at Victoria, British Columbia, to assess the damages suffered by the Canadians.

If the two commissioners fail to agree a third member will be chosen. The original

Rev. 19. L. B. Wilson, presiding eider of the District, always an interesting speaker, treated his subject last night with conspicuous, earnest clearness and conviction. He treated of the "Alpha and of Sunday-school work. Omega of Sanday stated which he said, was Christ, a thought which he developed to the convention that the naciel of all truth and teaching was He who was the end toward which church and Sundayschool alike were moving.

Mr. Briston moved a vote of thanks to
the pastors of the city for their attend-ance at the meeting; carried.

The benediction was by the Rev. Dr.

The following complete the list of dele gates to the convention:

First Congregational Sunday-school—
Miss Grace Johnson.

First Congregational Sancay Miss Grace Joinson. Metropolitan Methodist Episcopal Sunday-school—Mr. A. E. Miley, Mr. T. W. Tal-madge, Mr. W. Feattle, Mr. W. E. Wright, Mrs. G. W. Gray, Miss Bertha Adams, Miss Lon Wilson, Miss Jernie Wernore, Miss Lon Wilson, Miss Jernie Wernore, Miss Fague, Miss May Tutbill, Thomas H. McKee, superintendent.
Tenth Street (S. E.) Methodist Episcopal Sunday-school-William Mathis, Willpal Sunday-se iam Bennett.

JONADAB VISITATION. Empire Council Entertained the Sov-

ereign Council.

The Sovereign Council, Sons of Jonadab, paid an official and fraternal visit to Empire Council No. 14 last evening at Odd pire Council No. 14 has evening as our Fellows' Hall, southeast. Edward Mullen, sovereign chief of the order, made an open-ing address. He congratulated Empire Council on their numerical increase in the past six months. Every council was rep-resented, including members from Mary-land and Virginia, in all nearly 200 mem-ters being greenil. bers being present.

James E. Hibbs, deputy sovereign chief

bers being present.

James E. Hibbs, deputy sovereign chief of Empire Council No. 14, on being introduced by the sovereign chief, was presented with a large basket of flowers. The hall was very insteadly decorated with flags and flowers. Addresses were made by John Ryan, of Spartan Council; John W. Thompson, of Pioneer Council; John W. Thompson, of Pioneer Council; James J. Spaiding, of Empire Council; Frank McQuade, of Pioneer Council; Charles Caho, of Hope Council; Past Sovereign Chief John J. Weed, Charles McGowan, John Mitchell, Recitation by J. A. Flyon, of Polomae Council, Harper's Ferry, W. Va. Vice Sovereign Chief J. J. Hayre, of Goodwill Council; Thomas Scott, chief of Empire Council; Charles H. Moulton, of Spartan; D. Y. Brown and C. B. Allen.

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ouglass' Emulsion	Cleansitine
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